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762

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXIX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 18, 1942 — No. 16

War-time Curriculum Announced

Summer Science Courses Will Enable Men To Finish Early

SPECIAL SCHOOL TO START IN JUNE

To allow men subject to military service to decrease the length of time for their college education, the administration of the men's college is offering a twelve-week science summer school to begin in June.

The curriculum will include all basic courses in mathematics and the natural sciences and some of the emergency courses already in operation for the winter session. Because of lack of facilities, no liberal arts courses can be offered. Advanced and specialized courses will be given as they are requested, provided there are enough students, at least four, to justify the formation of a class. For the most part, classes will be conducted by members of the Middlebury faculty.

UNDERGRADUATES ELIGIBLE

All undergraduate men are eligible to enter the summer school with no extra requirements other than standard prerequisites for various courses. Women cannot be accepted as students because of the lack of response from the women's college. Subfreshmen with a high rating in their preparatory school and who would ordinarily enter Middlebury in September will be allowed to begin classes in June.

The administration looks on the summer school, not as an added branch to the college, but as a continuation and extention of the regular curriculum. By taking two summers' work, an undergraduate man may

(Continued on page 6)

C. P. T. Course Quota Lacking Four Students

Six Middlebury men are undergoing the Civil Pilot Training flight course being offered at the college during the current semester.

The enrolled students are Frederick R. Bates '42, John F. Yewell '44, Dwight F. Smith '42, Franklin R. Swensen '42, Robert L. Ryan, '42, and Eugene P. Hubbard '44. All have been studying ground school work in meterology and navigation since the start of the second semester and a course in civil air regulations will start in March. The necessary contracts have been executed and flight training will probably start the end of this week. Training in the general servicing of aircraft will be given the men at Bristol where a part of the new administration building has been fitted as a classroom.

QUOTA UNFILLED

Despite the fact that the minimum age limit has been lowered to eighteen, the quota allotted to Middlebury is not filled. "This may be accounted for by three main reasons," stated Professor John A. Bowker. "First, the saturation point has been reached in the upper classes since seventy students have received training since the institution of C. P. T. in 1939. Second, requirements for the physical examination have become more stringent and third application for training now constitutes enlistment in the armed air forces."

Notification has just been made to Professor Bowker that freshmen may be eligible for the flight training program in a restricted way, but the ground school work has progressed too far for them to be included in this semester's course.

A plan to connect the C.P.T. program with the summer session is now being considered.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

First Semester 1941-42

BY SORORITIES

Phi Beta Phi	81.64
Kappa Delta	81.62
Delta Delta Delta	81.47
Kappa Kappa Gamma	81.46
Total Sororities	80.90
Alpha Xi Delta	80.47
Phi Mu	80.23
Total Women	79.77
Sigma Kappa	79.56
Neutral Women	79.14
Men and Women	77.14

BY FRATERNITIES

Beta Kappa	76.95
Delta Upsilon	75.13
Total Fraternities	75.12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	75.11
Kappa Delta Rho	75.02
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.00
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.91
Total Men	74.73
Chi Psi	74.48
Neutral Men	74.18
Sigma Alpha	73.88

Men's Assembly To Revise Car Ruling

Trustees' Approval Needed Before Men's College Gets Car Authorization

Because the disapproval of the trustees of the college has not been forthcoming, the Men's Student assembly, at their meeting last Sunday night, stated that the assembly now considered the motion allowing seniors to have unlimited use of cars to be in effect.

This motion, supposedly placed before the trustees more than a month ago, had not been returned to the asembly, ccording to a power implied asembly. According to a power implied bill not receiving specific disapproval within a reasonable length of time can be considered to be in effect.

(A subsequent check-up by Speaker Rifenberg and President Johnson with the Dean of Men has revealed the following situation to exist. Through some misunderstanding, apparently mutual, this bill has never been presented to the trustees. The Dean had suggested a slight revision which would favor passage of the bill. It was understood by the speaker that the trustees were to be asked for their opinions unofficially.

As a result the Dean has been holding the bill awaiting a revision, while the Men's Assembly has been withholding revision awaiting trustee reaction.)

It therefore seems that before final action on the bill can be taken, a special meeting of the assembly will be necessary to reconsider the bill in view of possible revisions. The bill will then be placed before the trustees for approval.

Coronation To Commence Carnival; I.S.U. Meet Will Follow On Friday

Skaters Will Be Featured At Royal Crowning Ceremonies

GROBEN, THAYER TO FIGURE SKATE

Coronation censorship restrictions have been relaxed to such an extent that the CAMPUS has been permitted to state that the two skaters in the above picture are J. Kedric Thayer '43 and Lois E. Groben '43 who will be featured in the entertainment at the coronation being held on the women's skating rink at 7:00 p. m. tomorrow night.

The king was selected from a group of four candidates comprising of Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42, Stanwood F. Johnson '42, A. Wilson Wood '42, and Edward H. Yeomons '42; and the queen from Hope Barton '42, Margaret D. Buscher '42, Virginia S. Poole '42 and Virginie W. Witte '42 by a student vote held yesterday.

Publication of the names of the royalty who will be crowned by Pres. Paul D. Moody has been withheld by tight-lipped, non-publizing coronation chairmen M. Scott Eakely '43 and Virginia I. Wynn '43 in the hope of greater interest and suspense for the occasion.

In addition to the two featured skaters, the Carnival will spotlight a figure skating chorus of some fifteen women. Their costumes will be white ballet skirts and white sweaters. Performing before the newly crowned King and Queen they will lend a courtly atmosphere to the scene.

WINTER CARNIVAL TO END SATURDAY AT KLONDIKE RUSH

Climaxing the 1942 Winter Carnival, the Klondike Rush will be held this Saturday night from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. in the high school gymnasium with the Black Panthers furnishing the music.

This dance will be in the atmosphere of the Winter Carnival in that ski clothing or old clothes should be worn. It is not permissable to wear ski boots on the high school gymnasium floor, and therefore all ski boots must be left in the check room.

During the intermission of the dance, President Moody will present cups to the winner of the fraternity snow sculpturing contest as well as to the winning team competing in the Carnival. Other awards to the individual contestants will also be announced at this time.

Thomas A. Macdonald '43 and Elizabeth vonThurn '43 are co- chairmen of the Kondike Rush committee.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Thursday

3:30 P.M. Hockey with Alumni, varsity hockey rink.
6:45 P.M. Coronation, Forest arcade.
8:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M. Semi-formal dances at all fraternity houses.

Friday

7:00 A.M. Snow Sculpture Judging.
9:30 A.M. Men's Downhill, Bread Loaf.
1:30 P.M. Women's and Men's Slalom, Bread Loaf.
2:30 P.M. Casino, Forest recreation room.
8:30 P.M. "Calling All Queens," High School Gymnasium.

Saturday

9:30 A.M. Laulauf Race, at Bread Loaf.
9:30 A.M. Women's Downhill, Bread Loaf.
2:00 P.M. Jumping, Chipman hill.
5:00 P.M. Informal tea dances, all fraterntiy houses.
7:30-11:40 P.M. Klondike Rush, High School Gymnasium.

Sunday

9:00 A.M. Trucks leave Battell Cottage for Sunday Outing on Bread Loaf Mountain.
4:00 P.M. Trucks return from Bread Loaf mountain.

Leading the Skating Court of Carnival Royalty

Carnival Play Will Be Staged Friday In Gym

"Calling All Queens' will be presented Friday evening at 8:00 in the high school gymnasium with the following cast (in order of appearance):

Hotel Bell-hop ..... Lot B. Page '45
Baron ..... John E. Unterecker '44
von Hackensack .. Henry L. Cady '44
von der Morg .. Edward T. Peach '43
Refuseky .. Roderick J. Hemphill '43
Robemoff .... Allan H. Kelley '44
Amy Jones .... Mary L. Eimer '42
C. Gladstone Jones,
Peter S. Jennison '44
Sue Parker .. Josephine A. Kirk '45
Jerry Vaughn . Donald Y. Gilmore '45
King Nicholas .. Arthur J. Kelley '45
Fifi d'Arno .. Louise F. Henofer '42

Abbie-Dora Ansel '44 and Helen A .Beardslee '44 are representing the Mountain club as production managers, with the following committee heads: costumes, Fiammetta C. Donati '44; properties, Carol G. Chamberlayne '45; make-up, Ellen E. Holt '42; programs, John A. Heywood '44. Accompanist, for the performance will be Benjamin F. Bradley '45 and Beth M. Warner '43.

"Carnivaltime" Makes Bow As Novel Program

by Albert Hadley

CARNIVALTIME, the invention of four anonymous braintrusts, is more of a gossip sheet with program inserted than any of its predecessors. Incorporating all the ideas for format that TIME editors have used for years, Carnival Time does a little improvising on its own—turns the Letter column into space for the free expression of Irma Fink and famed Professor Notznagel; gives non-professional medical advice to snifflers in its Medicine department; and indulges in Winchellism on Midd personalities to replace TIME'S national figures in Milestones and People.

Big mystery of whole "weakly magazine" is the skier on the cover. Although captioned aforementioned Notznagel, the picture is really an unidentified skier from many carnivals past.

Although to the point in most aspects, phantom editors of the program pulled some prize boners; among them was the misspelling of Medicine in 14 point type which stands out like a sore thumb, the additional misspelling of Professor Rafuse's name, and the placing of the Klondike Rush in McCullough gym when it will take place in the high school emporium.

No great proof readers, the editors, nevertheless, copied TIME style and format so well that they will either be sued for plagiarism or grab a job from Henry Luce upon graduation.

Capt. Townsend, Sheehan To Lead Panthers In Ski Tests

DARTMOUTH TEAM TO DEFEND CROWN

All eyes of the intercollegiate ski world will be focused on Middlebury this weekend as the Blue and White ski birds play host to the best college teams found throughout the east in the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union championships.

The meet, which will be the main feature of Middlebury's tenth annual winter carnival, will start with the downhill races along the newly-revised Worth Mountain trail on Friday morning, with the tricky slalom event to follow that same afternoon. On Saturday morning, the scene will shift to Breadloaf where the 8.2 mile cross country race is to be staged. Jumping at Chipman hill Saturday afternoon will be the last of the four events to take place.

In addition to Middlebury, those squads competing in the I.S.U. championships are Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard, M.I.T., New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Vermont, and Williams. McGill and Bates, two other colleges represented in the I.S.U., will not participate; the former because of the war and the latter because of financial difficulties.

By virtue of an impressive victory at last week's Dartmouth ski carnival, the New Hampshire Wildcats will be favored to wrest the I.S.U. laurel crown from the brow of the Dartmouth Indians, but the Big Green, seeking revenge for its recent loss, will not give the title up without a spirited struggle. Despite a disappointing placement of fifth at Hanover, the Middlebury snow men promise to offer a real threat to the favorites. With the advantage of skiing on their home slopes, the Panthers are rated a chance to repeat their Lake Placid victory. Williams, which placed second to Dartmouth at its own recent winter carnival, also is among the serious contenders for trophy honors.

Continued on Page 4

Middlebury Debaters In Two Debates Argue On Our Post War Problems

That the domestic problems facing our country should be solved before any others after the war was the opinion of the debaters taking part in last Saturday's panel discussion.

Middlebury debaters and those of St. Lawrence were in agreement on this point. The discussion, which was concerned with the means which might be applied to prevent a depression after the present war, brought out several interesting suggestions, though the debaters were not all in agreement concerning them. One of the speakers on the panel thought that a much more thoroughgoing program of government control would be necessary in this country, with emphasis upon the problems of production and distribution.

WOMEN DEBATE

The women's debating team, which discussed the question of whether or not it would be desirable for the U. S. to enter a world federation after the present war, in the Midd-U.V.M. debate last Thursday, came to no decision. The women debaters of the University of Vermont were of the opinion that no federation would work on a world-wide basis, though they admitted that regional federations might work.

The debate which the men's debating team had scheduled tentatively for February 19 has been postponed till the afternoon of the twentieth, acording to Mr. Perley Perkins, coach of the team. At that time the team will meet with Harvard university at Brandon. The postponement was arranged at Harvard's request.

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In Charge of Issue, Senior Board

VOL. XXXIX FEBRUARY 18, 1942 No. 16

STATEMENT OF POLICY 1942-1943

1. The CAMPUS will report all news of the campus as accurately as possible, using its own discretion as to news value.

2. The CAMPUS is a student publication, paid for by the students of Middlebury College. Therefore it will primarily express the opinions of the student body.

3. It will give adequate opportunity for expression of different opinions.

4. The CAMPUS wishes to encourage letters to the CAMPUS. These cannot be printed anonymously. In cast students have opinions which they do wish to have expressed incognito, they are reminded that the CAMPUS may print a limited number of guest editorials for which the CAMPUS will be responsible. These editorials may express any opinion which the CAMPUS believes the writer has a right to express.

BIGGEST IN THE EAST

This week-end Middlebury will be host to the biggest intercollegiate sports events in the East. It will see many of the best collegiate skiers in the U. S.

Middlebury will be competing against the best in the field in the only sport in which it is at par with the best. It will see the I. S. U., the president of which is a Middlebury man, in action.

In addition to the I. S. U. meet, Middlebury is having a carnival only slightly abbrevated, the biggest in the East this year.

For one week-end, Middlebury is going big-time. It will have thousands of visitors. It will be the subject of thousands of words of publicity.

In view of these facts, it would seem appropriate that Middlebury students forget their studies, work for the carnival, and enjoy life. This is not just the big sports event of this year—it is the biggest event Middlebury will see until after victory.

WASTE PAPER

Uncle Sam needs waste paper for wrapping the vital parts of planes, tanks, and guns awaiting assembly; for wrapping ammunition and foodstuffs in transit.

The Boys Scouts of America and the Red Cross are organizing collections at all the dormitories. For details see your dormitory supervisor or house chairman.

DEFENSE STAMPS

In the last week Middlebury has become organized for the sale of defense stamps. These can be bought from class presidents, the Bookstore of the Post Office. Defense Bonds can be purchased only at the Post Office. Why not purchase a few? All Dogpatch is doing it.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Basketball, U. V. M. here.

Thursday
2:00 p. m. Hockey, Norwich, here.
Tone Club, Grete Birk, Chapel
4:30 p. m. Choral Society
7:30 p. m. Fraternity informals
B. K. formal

Friday
Winter Carnival Holiday
I. S. U. meet, here
2:30 p. m. Casino, Forest Rec
8:00 p. m. Carnival Play, High School Gymnasium

Saturday
Winter Carnival Holiday
I. S. U meet, here
10:00 a. m. Hockey, Alumni, here
5:00 p. m. DU tea dance
SPE tea dance
ASP tea dance
Chi Psi tea dance
DKE tea dance
7:30 p. m. Klondike Rush, High School Gymnasium

Sunday
Winter Carnival Holiday
No Chapel.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Hockey, St. Michael's
French Club meeting
Debate, U. V. M. freshmen

NOTICES

Students are reminded to keep their appointments directly preceding and following the holidays.

Library hours for Carnival weekend will be:
Thursday 7:50 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
1:15 to 5:45 P. M.
Friday 9:00 to 12 A. M.
2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 A. M.
Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.
7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

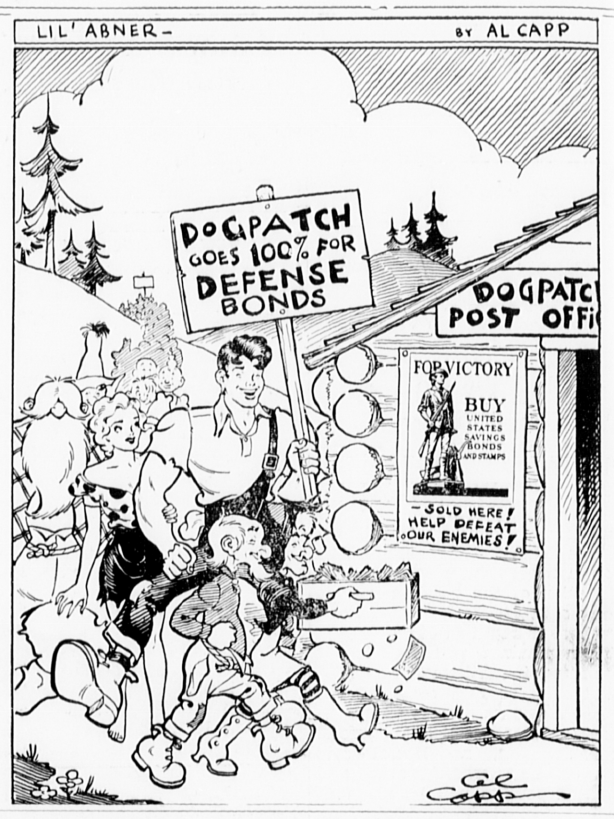
PLEDGES

Kappa Delta Rho
1945
Fletcher E. Gustafson

Alpha xi Delta
1943
Marion D. Dryer

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1944
Doris A. Orth

Sigma Kappa
1944
Mildred A. Brandner
1945
Jean Crawford



Classes Sponsor Sale Of Defense Stamps With Rolling Fund System

Men and women of the four classes last week organized a sale of defense stamps among the undergraduates. The class presidents suggested with the final approval of the four classes that each treasury donate five dollars for buying defense stamps of ten and twenty-five cent denomination.

This twenty dollars will constitute a rolling fund which means that as the stamps are sold, more stamps are purchased by the chairmen. Each class president will take a turn as chairman of the defense sale in all the dormitories. At the end of the semester the initial sum of five dollars will be returned to each class treasury.

The following men are the agents in the fraternity houses and men's dormitories: Alpha Sigma Phi, Robert W. Bredenberg '42; Beta Kappa, David K. Smith '42; Chi Psi, Howard A. Schlieder '42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Richard C. Davis '42; Delta Upsilon, Marvin E. Holdredge '42; Sigma Alpha, John Corbin '42; and Willard M. Mayo '42; Painter Hall, A. Edmund Grosvenor '43; North Starr, Allan H. Kelley '44; South Starr, William N. Margolis '45; first three floors of Gifford, James B. Nourse '43; floors four and five of Gifford, Herbert W. Taylor '44; and Hillcrest, James E. Bertschinger '45. No one has yet been appointed to be the agent for the Kappa Delta Rho house to replace Theodore E. Russell.

The women agents of the senior class for the sale of defense stamps are Grace Barry and Sarah C. Tyler; of the junior class, Helen M. Bouck and Sally L. Hovey; of the sophomore class, Carolyn D. Nash and Lois C. Hofmann; and Bette J. Bertschinger and Jane M. Robertson of the freshmen class.

Voting separately, the men and women of each of the classes agreed to put the money from their treasuries into this fund which is intended to further defense stamp sales on campus.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

Anyone interested in this profession as a life work is invited to apply for further information to:

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University of Pennsylvania
40th & Spruce Streets
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Traveling Dog Arrives From French Society

Timmy, Member of Davis Household, Relates His Story

by Jean V. Ledden

"Man bites dog" may be only the trite definition of a newstory here in America, but to Timmy Davis, canine constituent of Prof. Robert Davis' newly returned household, it brings back memories a little on the warish side. Timmy, who wasn't feeling very talkative Saturday afternoon, verified with a lazy thump of the tail the whole story as told by his four charming mistresses who have been back here in Middlebury from their stay aboard just about a week.

It seems that the meat-without ticket bootleggers in Paris, taking advantage of the food shortage and of the striking resemblance of skinned goat and dog carcass, had put the finger on Timmy. There was a place just his size in their marché noire. The public ,after all, would hardly know the difference, and, furthermore, would hardly be in a position to complain if the "goat" did taste a little doggy. But Timmy, putting some of that Yankee ingenuity into his feet, spoiled all those pretty plans and departed, but quickly, from the market section as the gleaming eye of bereted Pierre fell upon him. To this day, Timmy gives wide berth to any "hot-dog" sign for, as one of his mistresses said, with an engaging twinkle in her eye, "Zees ees ze only country where ze people eat ze dogs hot."

STARTS AT WASHINGTON

But all this is merely incidental in the thrill packed career of Timmy Davis which started, all unbeknown to him, in a lowly Washington, D. C. dog-pound in April, 1936. Timmy, a white teneriffe "Snowball" dog, who, as his master boasts, "has the finest collection of foreign fleas in the world,' has been smuggled convoyed, or just plain taken into almost every country in Europe since he landed in all dignity, in France in 1937.

After a year and a half of gathering French culture, Timmy and company were escorted by a destroyer to Morocco where he had a marvelous time barking at the natives and giving rein to his exploring instincts. It was all great fun until that mortifying day when the Arab officials caught Timmy in a butterfly net and put him once into that ignominous dog-pound. It wasn't that he was lost—Timmy was much too smart for that—but there was some regulation about inoculation against rabies that Timmy had ignored. Serious consequences were ahead for the little foreign pup, as dog-pound dogs ,being superfluous, are thrown into the sea in Africa with very little notice. But at the last minute the family arrived with the proper papers.

FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Fighting was still going on as the Davis troupe passed through Spain, but that didn't bother Timmy half so much as those three awful nights on the train with only a dry crust of bread to eat. So he arrived in France a mighty hungry dog, just as the Germans broke through the northern frontier and were coming south. He almost came to his end again in Paris in the helter-skelter of departing Parisians as the Germans marched into the city.

But even a war is now incidental to Timmy. He remembers much more vividly, for instance, that time an American woman, taking the Clipper and having to leave her dog behind, behind, persuaded the Davises to accept her mastiff who was "more tender than a kitten." She had no sooner opened the door to her luxurious, chauffeured car and let the "kitten" out than, with one leap, he gathered the bewildered Timmy in his mouth and prepared to make an end of him. Timmy's life was saved that time by the timely application of boiling water on the nose of the mastiff.

And equally serious in the dog's mind was the food shortage in France. At first he worked up an ash can route for himself, but soon even ash cans were too bare for his inquiring nose. He came eventually to

Continued on Page 6

Campus Staff Has Banquet Thursday

Professor Harry G. Owen Gives Speech at Annual Newspaper Celebration

Prof. Harry G. Owen was guest speaker at the annual Middlebury CAMPUS banquet held last Thursday evening in the Middlebury Inn in celebration of another CAMPUS year.

Professor Owen read his speech "so I won't be misquoted, saying he was happy that in the last year he had not been ashamed of the CAMPUS as he had been at times. He added that he hoped the future CAMPUS board would be one of which "alumni need not be ashamed."

Outgoing editor Dwight F. Smith '42 was master of ceremonies, introducing the other speakers of the evening. Pres. Paul D. Moody stated that a newspaper can reflect, stimulate, or influence opinion.

Marvin E. Holdredge '42, outgoing business manager, gave the financial report of the year, reporting a small profit. Others giving short talks were the new editor, Roger L. Easton '43 and the new business manager Harry Rossi '43.

Unexpected guest in the next room was screen star Bette Davis to whom eloquent business-man Rossi presented a bouquet of flowers "with the compliments of the CAMPUS staff."

Faith Stressed By Rev. Hewitt In Chapel Talk

In Sunday chapel, the Reverend Arthur D. Hewitt of Northfield, Vermont emphasized the fact that God is infinite and those who worship in him must worship the truth and spirit.

What does spirit mean? It is to be according to the essential harmony of nature, and it is strength according to the Reverend Mr. Hewitt. It is simple—something understood by the most uneducated people, and if it is made complicated, it is one hundred percent wrong. The spirit is the pointing out of the likeness between God and man. Said the Reverend Mr. Hewitt, "God is the spirit. You are the spirit. The spirit is yourself, not the flesh. God is a person."

He continued to say that we should use the personal approach, and should remember that we are effectively present only as far as our personalities are real, but God is infinite and eternal, and that is the power of personality.

"We do not do our duty to God unless we put into it our whole personality," persisted the speaker. "God is love, and he cares for each of you. The kindred is established between God and you, and that personality is love."

In conclusion, the Reverend Mr. Hewitt emphatically repeated that God is personal, infinite, and reality. Hallelujah!

French Club Formal To Be Held March 7

Members of the French Club are having their annual formal dance in the grande salon of the Chateau on March 7. Denise B. Aubuchon 43 as chairman of this affair announces that the decorations will follow a Free French motif.

Under Miss Aubuchon are the following committee chairmen: Lenore Wolfe, decorations; E. Yvonne Golding '43, music; Katherine J. Sempepose, '43, refreshments; Genevive M. Jodry'43, programs; and Margaret D. Dunham '43, publicity. As usual this dance will be chaperoned by members of the French faculty.

Chairman of the French club formal to be held March 7 will be elected tonight at 7:45 in the Chateau.

After the business meeting the sophomores, junior and senior classes will each give a skit illustrating some phase of French life. Prizes will be awarded, after which refreshments will be served.

Black Panthers To Be Featured At Club Casino

Swing, straight from the instruments of the Black Panther quintet, will be the feature of the 1942 Casino in Forest hall recreation room Friday ,February 20 from 2:30-5:00 p. m.

From 3:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. William Youngs '42, Donald R. Roberts '44, Hugh H. Mathews '45, Howard E. Quirk '45, and Philip H. Vinall '45 will "give out" the hottest music that reaches their fingertips. Then, after a fifteen minute intermission, the quintet will slow their music down and play for dancing. Besides the innovation of live musicians, this year's casino offers gambling games, with the prizes to the four high scorers, movies ,and refreshments.

The exact sequence of events will be as follows. At 2:30 p. m. visitors will receive a bankbook and paper money at the door. With their temporary affluence in hand or pocket, they may then gamble until 3:30 p. m. at bingo, black jack, "21", or roulette games run by John B. Cadwell '44 and Anthony E .Romeo '44. Individual wins and losses are to be scored in the bankbooks.

At 4:00 p. m., technicolor movies of the Mount Mansfield Interstate skiing meet will be shown, after which coffee and doughnuts and possibly complementary food donations will be served at the Refreshment bar by Louise C. Wilkin '43 and Evelyn G. Young '43.

Decorations will be done in red and white with checkered tablecloths, barred windows, big paper dice and the like. Thirza W. Benedict '44 and Elizabeth F. Lockey '45 will be responsible for creating a gambling den effect in Forest recreation hall.

Posters advertising the Casino have been collected from committee members and distributed by Jane E. Ketchum '45. Will J. Bangs '45 will procure prizes and Ruth-Ann Merrill '45 the skiing movies.

Waitresses Hold Dance Last Saturday Evening

Forest recreation hall was the scene of the annual Ladies-in-Waiting ball last Saturday night as forty-six couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

Dancing began at 5:00 and continued till 11:40, interrupted at 7:00 for formal dinner served in the dining rooms at Forest by volunteer waitresses.

Decorations in the dining rooms were red and white, in keeping with Valentines day. Spring flowers featured in the recreation hall and the programs carried out the Valentine theme. No corsages were worn.

Chaperones were: Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Jane Andrews, Miss Mary Bowles, Miss Mary Dutton, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Miss Ruth Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rafuse. Nancy L. Cowgill '43 was chairman of the dance committee.

WOMEN NAME NEW HOUSE CHAIRMEN

House meetings were held on Tuesday and Wednesday by the women to elect house chairmen for this semester. From nominations made by the Judical council, the following were elected to student direction in the dormitories: in Battell Cottage, Thirza W. Benedict '44; in Pearsons hall, S. Carol Hartman '43; in Hepburn hall, Mary L. Eimer '42 for the first and second floors and Nancy E. Hall '42 for the third, fourth and fifth floors; in Jewett Wilcox, Barbara L. Dixon '44; in Forest East, Edith D. Johansen '44. As yet Forest West has not elected its new chairman.

More Secretaries Needed!

Berkeley School's Executive Secretarial Course for College Women exclusively prepares for preferred positions of responsibility. Personalized instruction, individual placement. Call or write **Sec. to President** for **Bulletin.**

420 Lexington Ave 22 Prospect St.
New York City East Orange, N. J.

-- BERKELEY --

Fraternities Vote Informal Dances

Beta Kappa To Be Formal; Dances Will Replace Carnival Ball

Recent changes in the plans of the fraternity dances to be held tomorrow night in place of the usual Carnival Ball were announced Tuesday in chapel where it was agreed that all dances would be informal with the exception of Beta Kappa which had made previous plans for a formal dance.

It had been originally planned that all dances would be semi-formal, since a vote of the Women's college expressed their preference for semi-formal dances. Recent changes in plans have made the decisions of the fraternities for informal dances practically unanimous.

A. Edmund Grosvenor '43 is the chairman of the ASP dance. Chaperones at this house wil be Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Ferguson.

Neil P. Atkins '44 is the chairman of the BK dance. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward Bedford.

Horace J. DePodwin '44 is in charge of the Chi Psi dance and Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Munford and Prof. and Mrs. Harry N. Fife are chaperones.

At the DKE house, Robert J. Adsit '43 is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs Swett wil be the chaperones.

Vance A. Richardson '43 is the chairman of the DU dance. Mr. and Mrs. George Akerstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia will chaperone.

At the KDR house, S. Peter Nikitas '43 is the chairman. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rafuse.

Burt H. Rolfe '43 is in charge of the Sigma Alpha dance, and Mr. Rex. N. Webster and Mr. Pierce G. Coperus will chaperone.

Clarence B. Huxley '44 is the chairman of the SPE dance. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert Davis and Prof. and Mrs. Allen M. Cline.

Town Hall

Phone 26-M

Our admission prices are very low

Wed., Thurs. Feb. 17-18-19
Margaret Lockwood and Derek Farr in
"Quiet Wedding"
Frankie Darro and Marcia Mae Jones in
"Let's Go Collegiate"
Matinee Thurs. at 3:15

Fri., Sat. Feb. 20-21
James Ellison and Virginia Gilmore in
"Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case"
and
Three Mesquiteers in
"Lone Star Raiders"
Matinee Sat. at 2:00 p.m.

Sun., Mon. Feb. 22-23
Weaver Brothers and Elviry in
"Tuxido Junction"
and Jack LaRue in
"Gentleman From Dixie"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Feb. 24-25-26
Matinee Tues. and Thurs. at 3:15
Joan Blondell, John Wayne in
"Lady For A Day"
and
Richard Arlen, Robert Armstrong in
"Marked Men"

Coming: Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade," Andy Devine in "Kid From Kansas."

W.A.A. ORGANIZES BRIDGE PARTY TO HELP RED CROSS

Sponsored by the Women's Atheletic Association, a Red Cross benefit bridge will be given Saturday afternoon, March 7, in Forest recreation room, from three to five.

Co-chairmen of the bridge are Harriet Tillinghast, '42 and Joan L. Calley, '42. They will be assisted by the sub-committee chairmen. Lois R. Grandy, president of the W. A. A., wil supervise the general plans.

Tickets are twenty-five cents apiece, or one dollar a table. One of the unique features of the bridge is the idea of the women inviting the men.

There will be refreshments and door prizes, and chances sold at the door on a cigarette raffle. All profits are to be turned over to the Red Cross.

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THE BUMSTEADS
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"Blondie Goes To College"
—Also—
CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER
in
"No Hands on the Clock"
—Special Added—
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

Sun., Mon. Feb. 22-23
2—Super Hits—2

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IN TECHNICOLOR!

— EXTRA —
Latest March of Time
"When Air Raids Strike"

Midd Skiers Host In Carnival Meet

New Hampshire Combine Favored to Annex Skiing Title

Continued from Page 1

Panther Captain Ira Townsend, who is also president of the I.S.U. for the current year, will depend largely on a squad of three or four able freshmen to blend with the seasoned veterans in forming as well balanced a team as possible. Townsend, Bob Sheehan, John Gale, and Al Smith will probably compete in the opening downhill and slalom races, while Bill Hawkes, Cliff Hendrix, and Dick McCrudden will join Sheehan and Captain "Ike" in the cross country event. While Townsend revealed that six Midd men will probably soar over the Chipman hill ski jump, freshman star Phil Dunham, Bob Stuart, and Sheehan will be counted on to serve as point-getters in this field.

Although Captain Townsend is not overly optimistic about the chances of the team's emerging victorious, he has readily conceded that "if the team is at full strength and if every man performs his best, we will have a very good chance of winning the I. S.U. championships."

NEW HAMPSHIRE STRONG

Paced by Ralph Townsend, one of the best all-round skiers in the east, New Hampshire will rely on freshman ace Steve Knowlton and Robert Clark to garner points in the downhill and slalom, while Allison Merrill, Bill Keough, and Rog Howard will strive to cop honors in the jumping and cross country events. The Wildcats are tremendously benefitted by having access to expert knowledge about waxing possessed by Ed Blood, their coach and former olympic star. Although few non-skiers realize it, the secret of proper waxing plays an important role in such a meet, and is one which few skiers altogether solve.

The powerful Dartmouth snow birds will be led in the downhill and slalom by Bob Meservy and Captain Jake Nunnemacher, who placed second and third respectively in the eastern downhill championships at Stowe last Saturday. Rog Simpter, champion intercollegiate ski jumper, may possibly not make the trip to Middlebury, but Bill Distin, who also skis cross country, will take his place.

WILLIAMS STARS

Cross country ace Dave Brown, along with jumper Phil Cole, and Romeyn Everdell, star slalom performer, will comprise the mainstays of Williams' representation at the meet, while Norwich's hopes for victory will hinge on the results achieved by Allan Beck, who placed fourth in the downhill championships at Stowe, J. McHugo, and veteran "Babe" Sawyer.

Little is known about the ability of the U.V.M. ski team since this will be the first contest in which it has participated all year. Harvard, St. Lawrence, and Amherst, which occupied the last three places in the Dartmouth competition, are not expected to spring any upsets over the favorites, nor is M.I.T., the last of the entries.

Amherst Leads Midd Relaymen At B.A.A. Meet

In a race which was close from start to finish, the local mile relay team was defeated by Amherst in a quadruple race at the annual B A A Races in Boston Saturday. Besides the local team and Amherst, Maine and the University of Connecticut ran in this race.

Although they gave a good account of themselves, the Brown-coached team was no match for the speedy Lord Jeff's, who completed the grind in the fast time of 3 min. 33.3 sec. for the mile. It was not so much the running as the baton passing which spelled defeat for Midd. The local boys were not as adept or quick in passing the baton as were the men from Amherst. Despite this, they gave a very good account of themselves.

Running for the local team were George Hartz in the lead-off position, Hal Parker running number two, Harold Hollister in the number three spot, and Dave Stebbins, anchor.

Skiing Panthers of Middlebury College

Members of the Middlebury College ski team, winners of the 1942 Lake Placid Snow Bird College Ski Meet and who are at present enjoying their most successful season in years. The Panthers will be host to more than fifteen of the leading college ski teams of the East at the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet which will highlight the 11th Annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Feb. 20 to 22, at Middlebury, Vt. Left to right, Bob Stuart, Bob Sheehan, Clifford Hendrix, Capt. Ike Townsend, John Gale, Dick McCrudden, Phillip Dunham and Albert Smith.

PANTHER PERSONALITIES

"IKE"

Out of the hills of Lebanon, New Hampshire came a five year old boy on a pair of three foot pine skis. That was in the year 1925. Now, at the age of 22 **Ike Townsend** divides his time between interviewing his draft board and captaining the Middlebury college ski team.

With his draft board problem temporarily settled, Ike has been leading his protegees down the slalom and downhill trails and over the practice cross country routine preparations for our Carnival.

Last year Captain Ike took firsts in the downhill race at Norwich and Middlebury. At Williams he took number one position in the slalom. He was second in the Vermont State Slalom in '41.

Ira will be entered in the downhill, slalom, cross country, jumping and combined in the 1942 I. S. U. meet.

"BOBO"

Robert "Bobo" Sheehan has come a long way from Captain of the Newport high school in 1940 to number two man on the Middlebury College ski team. In his junior year at Newport, his team took the Vermont State Champsionship.

Last year as a freshman, Bob took a fourth in the jumping at Williams Then, during a private ski duel with Rog Simpter of Dartmouth, he tore a ligament in his knee and still jumped to a fifth place in the Midd Carnival.

This year Bob sprained his ankle at the Dartmouth meet. Forbidden by a doctor to even get into ski harness, he climbed the trestle and jumped to a tenth pace—almost into the arms of the same M. D.

In this '42 Carnival, he will run every event, and is expected to be among the winners in the jumping and the downhill race.

"JAWN"

John Gale is one of the Stowe Vermont boys who was skiing down Mt. Mansfield before he could eat out of a spoon.

Here at Middlebury, John is splitting his day between the Chem. lab and ski slopes, with neither pastime slipping too much. The other day "Big Jawn" was heard grumbling over the first mark below 80 that he ever received—a lowly 78. It is rumored that John's going to give up skiing so that he can concentrate on his studies.

His skiing honors appear equally impressive .Last year he took first in the Placid slalom test, and second in the Vermont Downhill championships. In 1940, he placed third in the Dartmouth Downhill and also the Fiske Trophy race. This year, Jawn came in first in the slalom at Williams. Jawn will probably participate in the downhill, slalom, and, of course, combined events.

"MAC"

Like Captain Townsend, **Dick McCrudden** hails from Kimball Union Academy. Mac has been skiing for K. U. A. for the past three years, in recognition of which he was elected captain his senior year.

Nineteen year old Mac was born in Boston, Mass. (Whether this was a hindrance or a help is debatable.) He began his skiing over in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, somewhere east of here.

This year Mac has had his share of hard luck. The week before the Dartmouth Carnival he was confined to a room in the Hanover Infirmary with a tough case of Streptococcus. He hadn't fully recovered when he had to jump and run cross country. Result: Dick wasn't a great deal of help at Dartmouth.

In the I. S. U. meet on Breadloaf, Mac will probably be entered in the downhill. He is likely to participate in the cross country and jumping for the combined score.

"PHIL"

The most promising of the flying freshmen of Middlebury is **Phil Dunham.** He is a product of Brattleboro, Vt., and he claims that Brattleboro has the nicest ski jump in the East. We can only reprimand him on his lack of school spirit.

Phil's outstanding leap this year was at the Williams Carnival, he is sure to be jumping.

"BOB"

Seemingly to prove that Vermont is the state of skiers, we notice that **Bob Stuart** was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt. in 1921. He attended St Johnsbury Academy, but later transferred to Kimball Union.

Way back in 1938, Bob won the Fiske Trophy race. In the same year, he finished first in the Gulbert Townships. He is probably one of the most traveled members of the team, having skied in South America last summer.

Strong Colgate Hockey Squad Tops Midd 6-1

In a hard fought game last Friday afternoon, a swift Colgate squad netted a 6-1 victory over Middlebury.

Soon after the opening whistle, Colgate's popular threat, Greg Batt, lifted in the opening score unassisted. Rallying from this, the Midd defense tightened with Jack Young and Will Mayo splitting several attempts from the charging opponents. A second goal for the Maroon's came at 5:55 from a short pass by Dyroff, behind the cage, to Ferron, waiting just in front of the goal. The following ten minutes were clocked off with action plus a fine exhibition of skating and puck handling by both teams while several saves by both Dixie and the Colgate goalie, Galloway, kept the score down. Then at 16:46, Tracy broke away to send the third count in unassisted. This was quickly followed by a fourth in a scramble in front of the goal, the credit given to Ferron with assists by Anderson and Dyroff.

The second period showed more organization — with the Panthers holding Colgate even until 7:55 when the only score of the period was sent in by Dyroff unassisted.

DAVIS SHINES

Dixie Davis gave a fine display of net tending, as proven by a record of 41 saves during the game. More than once the shifty opponents found their advances almost successful, only to be repulsed by the quick actions of Dixie.

As the game progressed, more and more action was shown by Middlebury. The forward line of Johnny Urban, Ken Moore and Dave Palmstrom showed real fight and many times their fast passing attacks gave the Colgate goalie a thrill, as well as the crowd.

It was late in the third period that the real thrill came, when a speedy attack by Stan Johnson, "F" Bates, and Don Gale brought the puck into offensive ice. With clocklike precision Stan skated at the goal and faked a shot, passing to "Chunky," who, as he skated in, lifted it past the Colgate goalie for a well-earned goal.

Lineups

Middlebury	Pos.	Colgate
D. Gale	rw	Wells (4)
S. Johnson	c	Tracy (1)
F. Bates	lw	Batt (10)
Mayo	rd	Anderson (8)
J. Young	ld	Nieman (25)
R. Davis	g	Galloway

Spares: **Midd.**; Urban, Moore, Palmstrom, Lundrigan, Woldridge, Proctor, Putnam. **Colgate**; Loss, Ferron, Dyoff, Williams, Coley.

BILL BOARD

By Calkins

ELEVENTH ANNUAL

On the eve of Midd's War-time Winter Carnival, we are faced with a conflict between a critical world situation, and a comparatively unimportant, but nevertheless very interesting I. S. U. meet. Can MacArthur hold Battan? Can Bobo win the jump? Will the Russians continue their offensive against the Nazis? Will Ike and his crew come up to their potentialities, and put up a good scrap for those first place laurels?

The answer to the war questions will only be settled after several long, bitter years of intensified fighting and suffering, but the ski meet will be decided three days from now.

We were all very pleased to read in the papers during Christmas vacation that the Panthers had taken first place in an abbreviated Sno-Bird Carnival at Lake Placid. Skiing without Dick McCrudden and Bob Stuart, Midd was only able to place third to Dartmouth and Williams at the Williams Carnival. New Hampshire unveiled a very strong and well-balanced team to walk away with all honors at Dartmouth's deglamorized Carnival, while the Blue and White finished a rather disappointing fifth.

Midd's had some tough breaks this season. Several spills at inopportune moments have proven costly. Bob Sheehan jumped 32 meters down at Dartmouth in practice, but fell on his first jump in competition, and only got a tenth place. The winning jump was only 28 1-2 meters. We're not trying to hide behind excuses. We think that Middlebury belongs to the big three in intercollegiate skiing, along with New Hampshire, and Dartmouth, and we'll bet our shirts that Midd will place in the first three at its own Carnival.

HOT ICE

We weren't at all disappointed in Midd's 6 to 1 defeat by the Red Raiders from the Chenango in last Friday's Hockey game. Colgate has one of the strongest hockey teams in college circles. The visitors had a whirlwind attack, and a bruising defense—the Panthers were definitely out-classed, but they showed that they had plenty of fight in holding Colgate to one goal in each of the last two periods, while Stan Johnson and Chunky Gale were collaborating to score a goal in the last period for the Blue and White.

Ake's boys showed that they could take all that Colgate dished out and still come back for more. Dixie Davis made many nice saves—the puck was flying from all angles, close in and out by the blue line too. The second line of Dave Palmstrom, Kenny Moore, and Johnny Urban showed a lot of drive and offensive punch. The first line, although to our minds not as fast, revealed a passing attack that finally pierced the almost impenetrable Colgate defense. Will Mayo stood out on the defense—breaking up many a Maroon attack .

COURTIN'

From our ringside seat, we watched an inferior Norwich team nose out a tired Middlebury team in basketball Friday night. Norwich substituted a team at a time, and gradually wore down the Middmen, while Middlebury substituted one man, period.

We were glad to see such a crowd at the game—there were 82 people present when the starting whistle blew—out of a possible 130 faculty, 800 students, and 2000 townspeople.

We were also glad to see the cheerleaders there—and the band. That's the kind of spirit we were talking about in our last column. Nice work, gang.

IDEALISM?

Maybe we're optimistic in thinking that Middlebury students have a spark of spirit in them. It may be that they don't give a hoot about anything or anybody but themselves. We certainly hope not. What can we do to snap Midd out of its general complacency?

It's not only in sports, you can see it in the lackadaisical attitude towards the present war, too. We can write editorials forever and a day, we can talk about getting on the ball from now until Doom's Day, it's up to us to wake up and DO something NOW.

Midd vs. U. V. M. Basketball Here Tonight

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

Cadet Courtmen Down Tired Midd Five 53-49

Early Middlebury Margin Topped By 2nd Half Norwich Drive

McGARRY AND DALE LEAD MIDD SCORING

Leading 26 to 24 at the end of the first period, a fighting but weary Panther squad fell before the second half onslaught of a fresher Norwich team in last Friday night's basketball game. Playing the second game of a home and home series, in the High School gym, Midd lost by a 53 to 49 count.

The entire game was characterized by sloppiness on the part of both teams. Passes went wild or were battered down and plays were broken up with seemingly little difficulty. Each team professed a man to man defense, but neither kept strictly to it. Long and short set shots, pivots from the sides, and lay-ups from the side and the center kept the rim fairly hot in the first minutes of play.

NORWICH STARTS SCORING

The Cadets grabbed the opening tip-off, and soon scored two goals, one a tap in from the backboard and the other a side pivot, before the Blue and White was able to get underway. First score for the home outfit came on a long set shot by Adsit. The Midd aggregation gained control of the ball and Lapham dropped a set shot through the hoop to restore the status quo at four all.

In the middle of the first period the Norwich coach sent in a whole new team which did little to restrain the Midd courtmen. Ouimette's screen shot swished through the hoop for an additional two points. However the opposition was not idle as Norwich's forwards dropped in shots from all angles. This was not enough to counteract Midlebury's eleven field goals and four foul shots. The score at the half stood 26-24 favor of the Panthers.

SECOND HALF ATTACK

The early stages of the second half saw the lead change hands seven times. Maynard paced Norwich in the second session with a total of ten points. Scoring was regular and evenly divided as the tally leaped to 40-36, with the Cadets on the long end. A set shot by Adsit reduced the deficit to two points.

With five minutes remaining in the game Norwich had built up a 49-43 lead. A foul shot and a set shot scored in succession by Adsit gave the visitors an advantage of only three points. Both the Cadets and the Panthers scored on consecutive lay ups. Norwich scored on a pivot shot, the last score of the game. At the final gun the scoreboard read Norwich 53, Middlebury 49.

JONES LEADS SCORERS

Jones, of Norwich led the scorers, sinking six field goals and three foul shots. Two points behind, Midd's McGarry poured in five shots from the floor and three one-pointers.

Russ Dale was close behind with 11 points, while Bob Adsit also hit the double figures with 10 points.

Midd's downfall came at the free throw line—they only made 7 out of 22 foul shots, compared to 7 out of 14 for Norwich.

OUIMETTE SCORES

MIDD BATTLES NORWICH UNDER BASKET

Panther Players: Adsit (11), Lapham (5), and Dale (12).

Middlebury (49)

	G.	F.	P.
Lapham, lf.	4	1	9
McGarry, rf.	5	3	13
Dale, c.	5	1	11
Adsit, lg.	4	2	10
Cadwell	1	0	2
Ouimette, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	21	7	49

Norwich (53)

	G.	F.	P.
Durkee, lf.	4	0	8
Chapman	0	0	0
Jones, rf.	6	3	15
Stacio	0	0	0
Maynard, c.	5	0	10
Domina	0	1	1
Sokolski, lg.	1	2	4
Hughes	3	0	6
Dean, rg.	3	1	7
Zoukis	1	0	2
Totals	23	7	49

I.S.U. ORGANIZED IN 1926 BY COLLEGES

Executive Board Headed By Ira Townsend

The cry of "I. S. U." raises a question in the minds of many Freshmen and probably some upperclassmen. Just what the initials stand for is not a sufficient explanation. What is back of this increasingly important and effective ski organization?

Back in 1926 at Dartmouth the first Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union was held under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club. At that time the Union contained such colleges as Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, Maine, New Hampshire, Williams, McGill, Montreal, Loyola, and Ottawa. This union was the outcome of an increasing demand for winter sports and small triangular meets held among the Northeastern colleges.

PURPOSE OF I. S. U.

The purpose of the Union is, "the encouragment and control of winter sports for intercollegiate competition." The union has developed a definite set of rules to be followed by all clubs or teams in competition.

After progressing for eight years with the demand for supervised meets and trials there came a second reorganization in which the I. S. W. U. became the Intercollegiate Ski Union. Several changes were made in the constitution of the Union, but perhaps the most important was the adoption of a new system of scoring. This is a definite advantage for small colleges and teams.

The organization also has a complete executive body. This is of added importance to Middlebury since Captain Ira Townsend has been President of the I. S. U. for the last year.

Our first appearance in these meets was in 1935, when we finished with a fourth place. Since then we have been entered every year except 1940, when it conflicted with our Winter Carnival time.

DEKES, KDR PLAY DISPUTED GAME; RELAYS ARE RUN

In a game thrill-packed from start to finish, the Dekes and KDR once again met Saturday in the final of the Intramural Hockey League. Last year the Dekes emerged the victor but in a post-season return match KDR was on top. KDR was out to avenge that victory of last year in the final and it was anybody's battle.

DEKES WIN, THEN LOSE

The Dekes started right out to play a hard, fast aggressive game and it was soon evident that KDR would have to be good on defense to offset this offense. But KDR was equal to the task. With freshman Gus Gustafson in the cage, repeatedly they threw back thrust after thrust of the Dekes. Several times Gustafson made miraculous saves when it seems that DKE could not be denied. Freddie Williams and Robie Robertson kept KDR worried throughout with their repeated drives. It was not until the last second of play that Dave Johnson lifted one from the blue line, just as the whistle blew, which bounded off one of the KDR's into the cage. The Dekes thought the game was over and they had won while KDR rushed onto the ice in protest. It was not then known what the ruling was but it was later found that the rule book states that the game ends if in the middle of a play. But the basketball rule book states the same thing but a shot at the goal counts if it goes in. Will Mayo, referee, called it as in basketball, but it was later decided that this did not apply and that there would be a replay of the game.

ELIMINATION ROUNDS

Previous to this game, the Dekes had taken the count of Chi Psi, 4-1 and D U in a very close game 1-0. K D R had defeated B K 1-0 and A S P 3-1. The other games this week resulted in a 1-0 defeat for S A by A S P in a game which went into the second overtime period before the Alpha Sig's finally wore S A down.

In the relay race held Monday on the board track, B K defeated S A; A S P bowed to D U; C P was humbled by D K E and S P E took the measure of K D R. D K E ran the fastest time, 1 min 7.9 sec. The next matches which pit B K against D U and D K E against S P E will be run tomorrow.

Midd Women In I.S.U. Carnival

In celebration of its first anniversary, the newly-organized women's Intercollegiate Ski Union will hold a championship ski meet this weekend at Middlebury during the gala winter carnival.

Women from Connecticut, Cornell, Jackson, New Hampshire, Radcliffe, Skidmore, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, and Vermont will join the Middlebury skiers as participants in the two events scheduled to take place. The slalom race will be staged on Friday afternoon and the downhill contest will occur on Saturday.

Only two members are being selected from each college. Representing Middlebury will be Audrey Nunnemacher '45 and Margaret Fell '42. Bob Sheehan was chosen to pick these two from the array of several competent skiers on the Middlebury women's ski squad.

The Women's I.S.U. was formulated as an outgrowth of the similar men's organization which has been functioning successfully for several years. It is hoped that the coming meet will help to accelerate the progress made by the organization during the past year. Barbara Burns, of U.V.M. is the president.

The Middlebury-St. Michael's hockey game, re-scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled because of poor ice.

The re-play of the intramural hockey final between DKE and KDR was postponed indefinitely last night because of bad skating conditions.

Midd Icemen To Face Alumni, Cadets At Home

Midd Foilsmen Beaten 14-7 By Amherst Team

A well-balanced Amherst fencing team came back from a defeat at the hands of Brown to take the Panther foilsmen into camp by a score of 14-7 Friday afternoon, February 13, in Hamlin Hall. This marked the first win for the Amherst contingent and the sixth loss for Midd, having previously lost five while winning one.

The match included the usual three sets of bouts, foil, epee, and saber. Amherst took the first foils' bout 3-2, and from that time on Middlebury fought a losing battle. The visitors took the foils event by a score of six bouts to three. Nitchie, lead-off men for the Midd troop, won one of his three bouts. Small likewise took one in three as did Hartung. Small's scores were 5-3, 2-5, and 1-5, while Hartung's card showed 5-3, 3-5, and 4-5.

SABER RESULTS

The rapid action saber handlers from the winning outfit proved to be more than enough for the Midd aggregation as the latter scored but two victories in nine tries.

Panther victory came in the Epee duel as Amherst lost two out of three in bouts. Small and Haines copped honors for the Blue and White by taking over opponents with gross scores of 2-1 and 2-0, in that order. In the final and only other bout in this section, Amherst gained a 2-1 decision over Nitchie. Final score read Amherst 14, Middlebury 7.

The Panther squad consisted of Corbine, Captain, Cady, Haines, Hartung, Nitchie, and Small. Fencers for Amherst were Steadman, Captain, Gang, Heintzleman, Potter, Slote, and Tisza.

Norwich Team Meets Midd In Pre-Carnival Tilt; Alumni Next

WAR PUTS HOLES IN ALUMNI SQUAD

Tomorrow at the local rink, the hockey team will once again face off with the Cadets from Norwich in what should be an interesting game.

Midd will be gunning for the mythical hockey crown of Vermont and the Soldiers will be trying to even the score with the local sextet. Midd won the first of the home and home series in a rough and tumble battle, featuring numerous penalities for both teams, and should take this game also. However, Norwich will be out there fighting all the way.

ALUMNI RETURN

On Saturday afternoon the annual contest to see whether this year's team is as good as former teams will be held when some of the former stars will return home to play the Alumni-Varsity Game. Such stars of the past as 'Whitey' Hawes, last year's captain and star center, and Alvin Cobb, 1940 Captain, will team up to meet the onslaught of this year's edition of Middmen. The game will probably be minus many of the stars of former years who will be unable to come because of the present situation but those that are here will try to make up for this. It is not now known just how many will be here for Coach Ackerstrom has not had ansides the two men mentioned, Jack Ross, Wing of last year will also be here and Reggie Wooldridge who expects to be out of college, due to the swers from all the men yet. But bedraft, before very long.

Tuesday, Midd will close the current hockey season when they play St. Michael's at the local rink.

CARNIVAL DAYS

BY AL ROBINSON

CARNIVALTIME, INC.
MIDDLEBURY
VERMONT
Gentlemen (?)

Purpose of this letter two-fold:

Congratulations to Goldsmith, Halligan, Hennefrund, et al for queer, quaint, quotable coverage of Carnival preview. Well done!

Might add "questionable" to those alliteratives on one point. Re SPORTS (issued of Feb. 19, 20, etc.) past records of Winter Carnival offer possible alternative explanation as to why Green Mountains are green. In eight official Winter Carnivals, the Big Green of the Dartmouth Indians has been spread all over these hills. They've copped six wins in that time.

Request answer. Request answer from Middlebury College Ski Team and from Middlebury College student body. Request that answer be written down in Blue and White, this Saturday.

(Signed:) PROF. NOTSNAGLE

CAPT. IKE TOWNSEND

Yes, with two exceptions, the records have been written in green ink. But one of those exceptions, the glorious Midd triumph in '39, came about with the help of our present coach, captain and high scorer, in his first year of Middlebury skiing. That Ike Townsend is a team man was proven that year when placed among the first ten in every event, lending team support to the stellar jumping performances of little Eddie Gignac, who will not be soon forgotten by Carnival audiences. Lieutenant Gignac is still in the air, but now he's piloting fighter planes for the U. S.

Ike's Carnival stock rose steadily. In 1940 he nabbed a third in cross country and a fourth in slalom. Last year's Carnival was the scene of his brilliant downhill victory. So that's the story of our dependable skipper for this weekend's set-to. What remains to be seen is whether or not he'll get the kind of support he gave when his name was not the headliner. We won that year. And if you ask me we've still got plenty of potent potentialities.

Ran across a review of the feature of that 1934 Carnival, the interfraternity winter sports meet. That was when snowshoeing was more in vogue than it is now, and three of the events were snow-shoe contests. Fraternity men must have been rugged nine years ago, for in addition to a dash, an obstacle race, and a cross-country event on those things (they look like a cross between a pair of ski boots and a lacrosse stick or a tennis racket), they had three normal ski events (which are bad enough in themselves), and a couple of ice skating races.

BY THE WAY

by Al Hadley

A minor riot occurred at the Inn the other night when it was discovered that Bette Davis was having dinner there. The doorways to the dining room were crowded with people attempting to get a glimpse of the actress. Other bolder souls wandered nonchantly into the dining room pretending to be looking for someone else, while they tripped over a table so engrossed were they in looking for her. Everyone felt much better, though, after she had been presented with a nearby bouquet by an adoring movie-goer. Never can it be said that Middlebury didn't rise to the occassion. It is unfortunate that more celebrities don't stop over here. It seems to bring out the best in people and certainly the celebrities themselves will never forget it.

We sometimes wonder if patriotism can't be carried too far. We noticed the other day where a store in Greenville, South Carolina gave away all its Japanese, German and Italian merchandise to customers who agreed to buy an equivalent amount of Defense Stamps. Although this was certainly a patriotic gesture, we can't see what it accomplished. As a matter of fact the store probably derived more benefit from the free publicity that it gained than it lost from the giving away of its merchandise. As Confucius say, "He who look sharp can eat cake and have it to."

A new story from the Bataan Peninsula recently tells the exploits of an American soldier who killed 116 Japs. We wonder if maybe he doesn't feel something like Lady MacBeth. It gave us an idea though, when we noticed that he did it with a Tommy gun. Why not form a company of soldiers from among the men who became so expert with these little toys in the U. S. in the last ten years: Al Capone, John Dillinger if he were still alive, Dutch Schultz, and some of the other boys. A bunch of these 'gat men' might make rather a tough nut for the Japs to crack. In fact, we have wondered if the chap that pulled this job wasn't Dillinger's first cousin.

It seems that the boys down at Yale are going to have a plan of compulsary physical training. This training is going to take the form of manual labor such as ditch digging, wood chopping and other little jobs that we boys in Vermont cut our teeth on. Our heart bleeds for them nevertheless, especially when we saw, that the boys on the football team would not be exempt. Can it be that this is a subtle dig at the team considering that they only won one game last season? We can evision a race of man issuing forth from Yale in the next few years, all of them the image of Charles Atlas. In fact maybe it would be just as simple if they all just took Charlie's course and didn't bother with any of this ditch-digging or wood chopping. The soldiers have got Gene Tunney and the civilians have got Charlie Atlas and dynamic tension. What more can we ask for?

We see where Congress has decided to hang out its 'business as usual' sign again after two weeks of squabbling over Mrs. Roosevelt's fan dancers and street shows. The sudden flare-up over the Congressional Pensions clause, which was riding quietly through, reminds us of the little boy who was found with his arm caught in the cookie jar. No one knows anything about it, and can't imagine how it got tacked onto the government employees retirement program. It certainly is a mystery. There are even rumors that it was the work of foreign agents. Everyone can cease to worry about it, though, since reliable sources tell us that the Dies' committee is going to do a little digging. Personally, we would like to put forth the theory that it was the work of a few old men who felt that they didn't have a friend in the world, especialy among their constituents.

Administration Announces Added Summer Courses

(Continued from page 1)

shorten his college education to three years and still obtain his degree and diploma.

Twelve credits will be given for twelve weeks' work but extra courses may be taken according to the same rules that apply to the regular college session.

From the results of an inquiry made by the Office of the Dean of Men after chapel last week, a student body of from 60 to 75 is expected, though no formal enrollment has yet been conducted.

The Dean's office expects to issue a bulletin soon to announce further and more definite details about enrollment and courses.

TRAVELING PUPPY TELLS OF VOYAGE

Continued from Page 3

share the one and six-tenths ounces of meat his mistress was allowed each week, and indeed, as in the marche noire experience, almost became part of this ration.

Timmy, very blase by now, took his collar-searching at the Langon station with great dignity as he passed into the Free Zone, but the four months' waiting for papers to let him pass into Algeria from Marseille was almost too much.

And now, after his banana-boat voyage back to the United States, during which he saw, though perhaps didn't understand, the refuge of torpedo boats, Timmy recalls his past life in the more leisurely atmosphere of an American home.

KKG WILL AWARD FELLOWSHIP AID

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering three $500 fellowships to women graduates of any one of the twenty-four Canadian and American colleges and universities where Kappa Kappa Gamma has chapters. These fellowships are available to fraternity and non-fraternity women alike and are usually divided into the fields of science, art, and human relations.

Application blanks are now in the hands of the Dean of Women, and should be obtained from her at once and filled out and returned by March 25.

"Yesterday Today and Tomorrow" Is Admiral C. Woodward's Topic

"The United States enters every war unprepared," said Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, U. S. N., retired, in his speech in Mead Chapel on February eleventh.

Speaking on the topic "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," Admiral Woodward said that in 1921, the United States Navy was 40% larger than that of Great Britain.

By a treaty in that year (the nine power pact), we granted them naval equality. By this plan of partial disarmament, more tonnage was lost than has even been lost in any war including the world war.

Today the Japanese navy is an excellent one. All of its men are characterized by a terrible fanaticism. It is true that we underestimated their strength. They have been preparing for ten years, mostly with materials purchased from the United States.

The British are at last building up the army and navy as they should have done years ago. In conclusion, Admiral Woodward said that Britain will need air support more than anything else in the future.

Two other scheduled speakers were unable to fulfill their engagements to speak at Middlebury this year. Dorothy Thompson's speech has been postponed until April eighth. Otto Strasser, former Nazi organizer and leader of the free Germans, will be unable to speak this year because of difficulties with the imigration department which prevent him from entering the country.

Admiral Woodward has supervised the building of a number of battlecraft, including the U. S. S. North Carolina. Last March he retired as comandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

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Prepare for Winter Carnival by visiting
TRUDEAU'S BARBER SHOP

Yes Sir, This is Carnival Week. Have you had your skates sharpened? If not, I will sharpen them to your satisfaction. I carry a complete line of skate laces and ski boot laces, and all other shoe accessories.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf Inc.
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES . . . VEGETABLES
GOOD SERVICE
REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE 219

Keep your Hair Beautiful in spite of Vermont's rain and snow
Go to:
The Kala Beauty Shop
Tel. Midd. 41 for your appointment

Skates Sharpened
Ski Boots repaired
EMILIO SHOE HOSPITAL

For that midnight snack
STOP AT DORIA'S

CARNIVAL TIME IS SNAPSHOT TIME
We carry those odd sizes and types of
Film
as well as the regular ones in both
Eastman and Agfa
Headquarters for finishing too.
GOVE'S
We have the new KODOCOLOR films to fit your camera.

Slalom Ski Wear
Suits Caps
Jackets Socks
Pants Mitts
And Dress for that Dance
THE GREY SHOP

For the Best Food in Town
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
Lockwood Restaurant Inc.

PAULINO'S GREENHOUSES
Flowers For All Occasions
Corsages beautifully arranged, cut flowers, and suitable plants.
Be thoughtful, remember birthdays with flowers or plants.
Call Midd 299 for
Prompt and courteous attention.

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Carnival Week
Bring home old acquaintances and sweet memories.
So why not meet at Joe's—still the rendez-vous for college students—and have one of those famous College Frosts, Hot Chocolate, or a Delicious Hot Fudge Sundae.
CALVI'S for QUALITY

GEE'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 411.
Repairs on all makes of Radios
Work Guaranteed
Watch for advertisement of new location

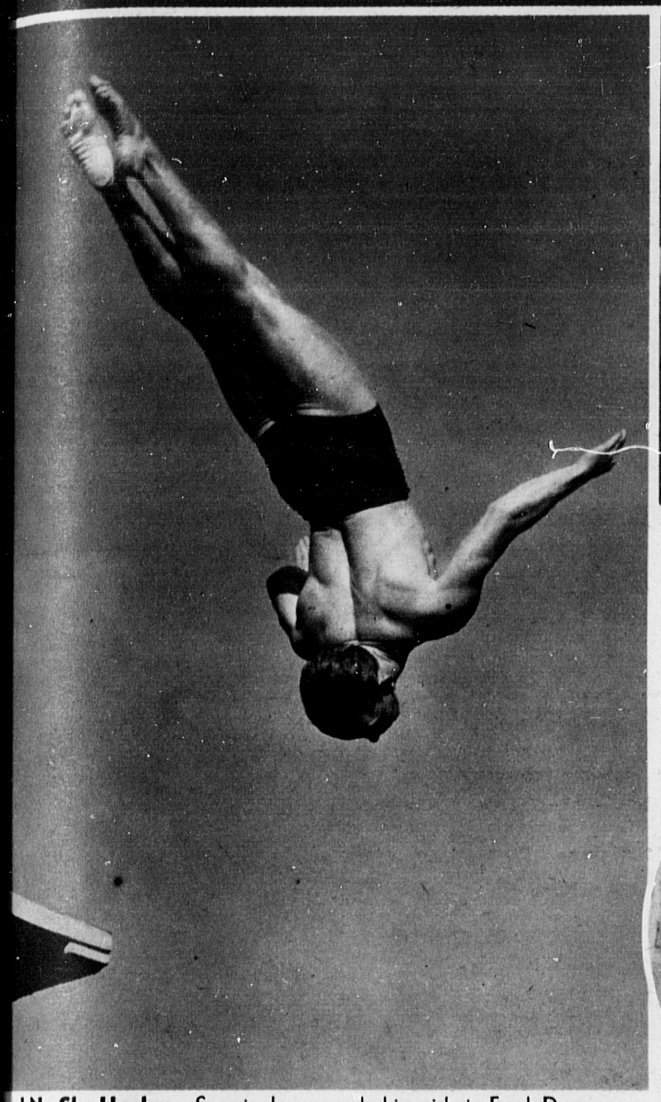
WELCOME
Carnival Visitors
Enjoy our Main Dining Room
Old English Coffee Shop
Knotty Pine Room
MIDDLEBURY INN
James W. Shea, Mgr.

Are they waiting for a letter?
Write home on our very reasonable typewriters!
Middlebury College Book Store

National College News Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 14



nd No Sky Hooks — Seemingly suspended in mid-air, Frank Dempsey, hio State's star diver, executes a perfect one and a half layout during the st-West meet of seventh annual International Aquatic Forum held at Ft. uderdale, Florida. More than 700 coaches and swimmers attended the imming clinic.

"Get Goin' Louisiana Hayride" — In the heart of winter, while most of the U. S. is under cover of snow, the students of Southwestern Louisiana Institute — way down in the deep South — enjoy a Louisiana hayride. Theta Kappa Phi sponsored this ride which later developed into a wiener roast.

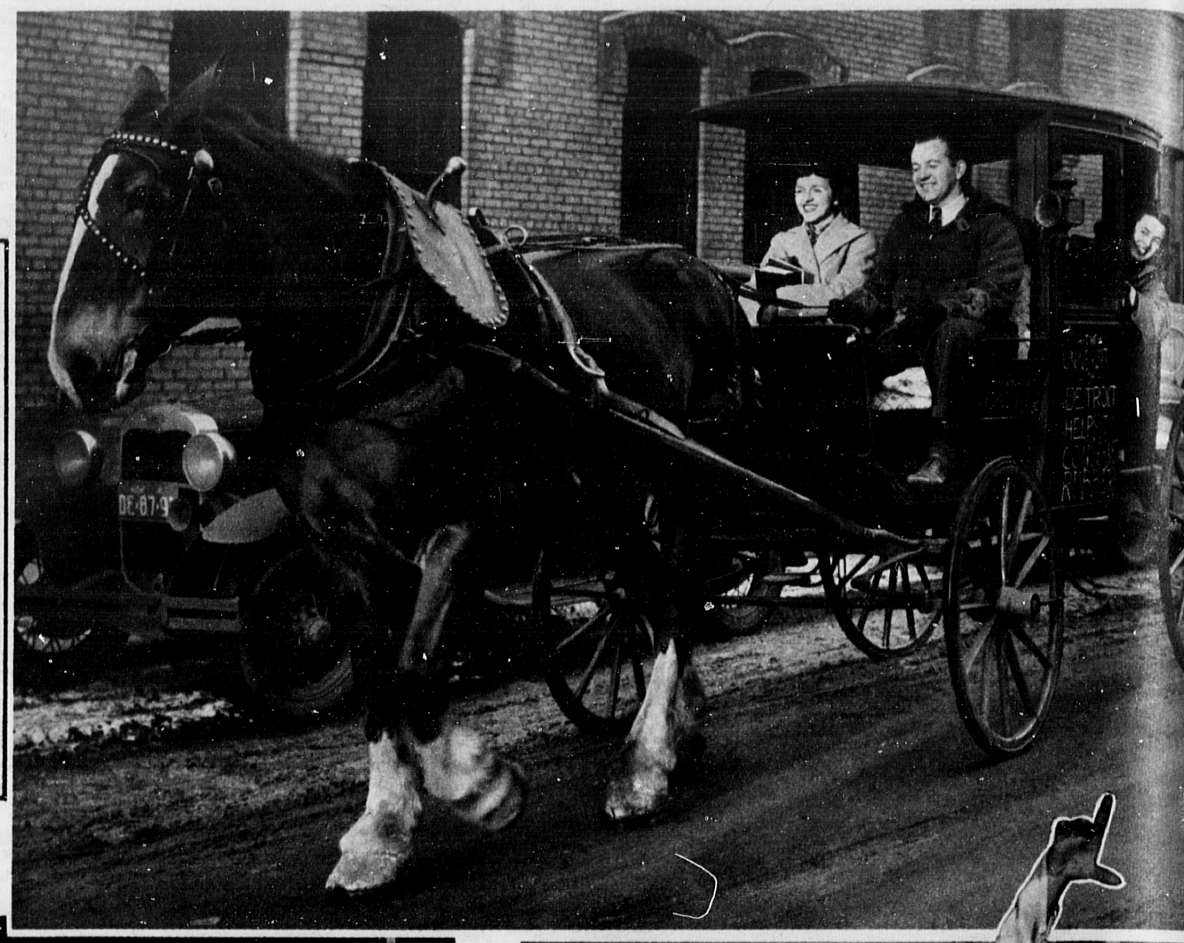
Girls Rebel Against Theme Writing — Connecticut College freshmen expressed their feelings on long source themes, which they are all required to write, by hanging this dummy with appropriate sign to the lamp post outside their dormitory.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Silvers

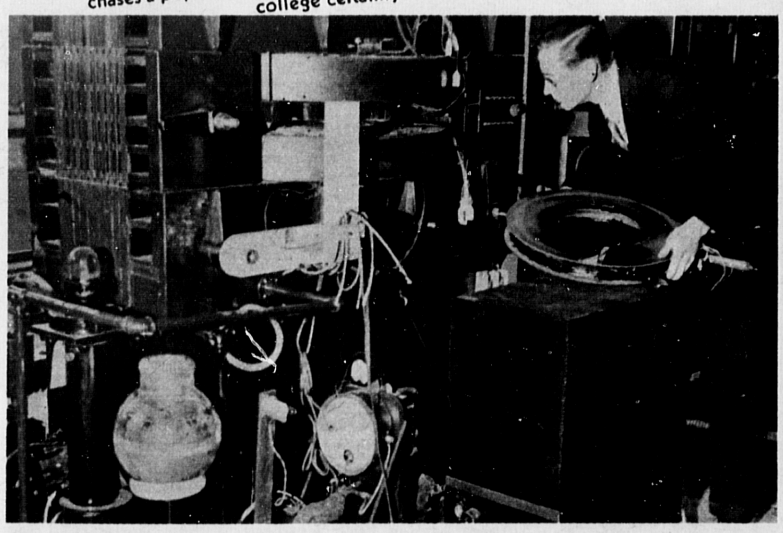
The Army Took Over at Vanderbilt University when the Student Union along with Vanderbilt co-eds, entertained a regiment of Camp Forest, Tenn., soldiers at a dance. Boys found themselves barred from the affair — and their girls — spent a quiet, sullen evening peeping through the windows. "Tyrone" McRae, Erich Westfield, William Sanders, and Bob Grannis, above, had just about made up their minds to volunteer when the photographer snapped the picture. Photos by Clark

Old Dobbin Stages Comeback

Three seniors of the University of Detroit travel to classes in the old-fashioned manner for the sake of the government's rubber conservation program. In front are Kenneth and Catherine Langan, brother and sister, while Rosemary Quinn rides in style in the back seat. Their appearance on the streets of the motor capital caused plenty of excitement. Wide World

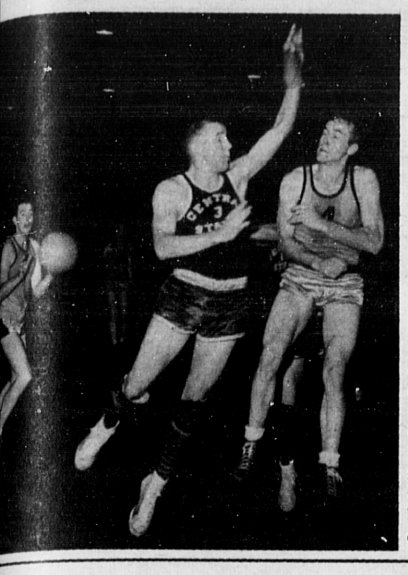


That Old Yarn about selling magazine subscriptions to earn your way through college doesn't hold true for Leo Moreau, Massachusetts State College sophomore, who here sells the magazines themselves. Carolyn Starr, soph co-ed, purchases a popular magazine, while Moreau thinks that working one's way through college certainly has its pleasant moments.



Develops New Super X-Ray — Prof. Donald W. Kerst, University of Illinois physicist, beside the university's 20 million volt Betatron, startling new scientific machine that is a super X-ray, atom smasher and the source of more radium-like radiations than all the extracted radium in the world. Acme

Encores Were in Order when Carmelita Kilp finished her part in "Varsity ... eties", a University of Houston stage production sponsored by the Cougar, st... newspaper. The show was staged at a midnight performance in a large down... theatre and won the applause of a full house of 2000 people.



Monkeyshines

Now you see it, now you don't! Fred Stelow, Indiana State's stellar guard who is also one of the highest scorers in basketball-mad Indiana, flicks the ball to teammate Harold Johnson while Vanderhull of Central Michigan vainly tries to break up the play. Notice the odd facial expressions of all players.

Rarity

Women are generally as scarce as hen's teeth around a technological college, but here's one who has even taken over the editorship of the school's yearbook. She is Roberta Wilson, center, shown working with her staff on the Lexerd, Drexel Institute of Technology annual.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

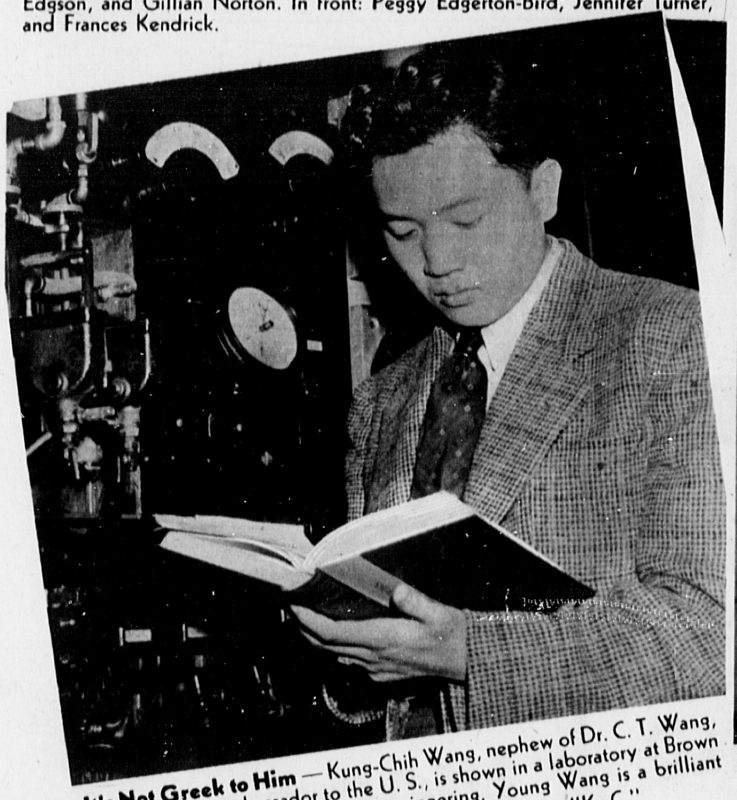
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Escape From Danger Zone — These seven English girls are freshmen at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., on special scholarships given by a friend of the college. Left to right in back: Madeline Walker, Holly Sothwell, Joan Edgson, and Gillian Norton. In front: Peggy Edgerton-Bird, Jennifer Turner, and Frances Kendrick.

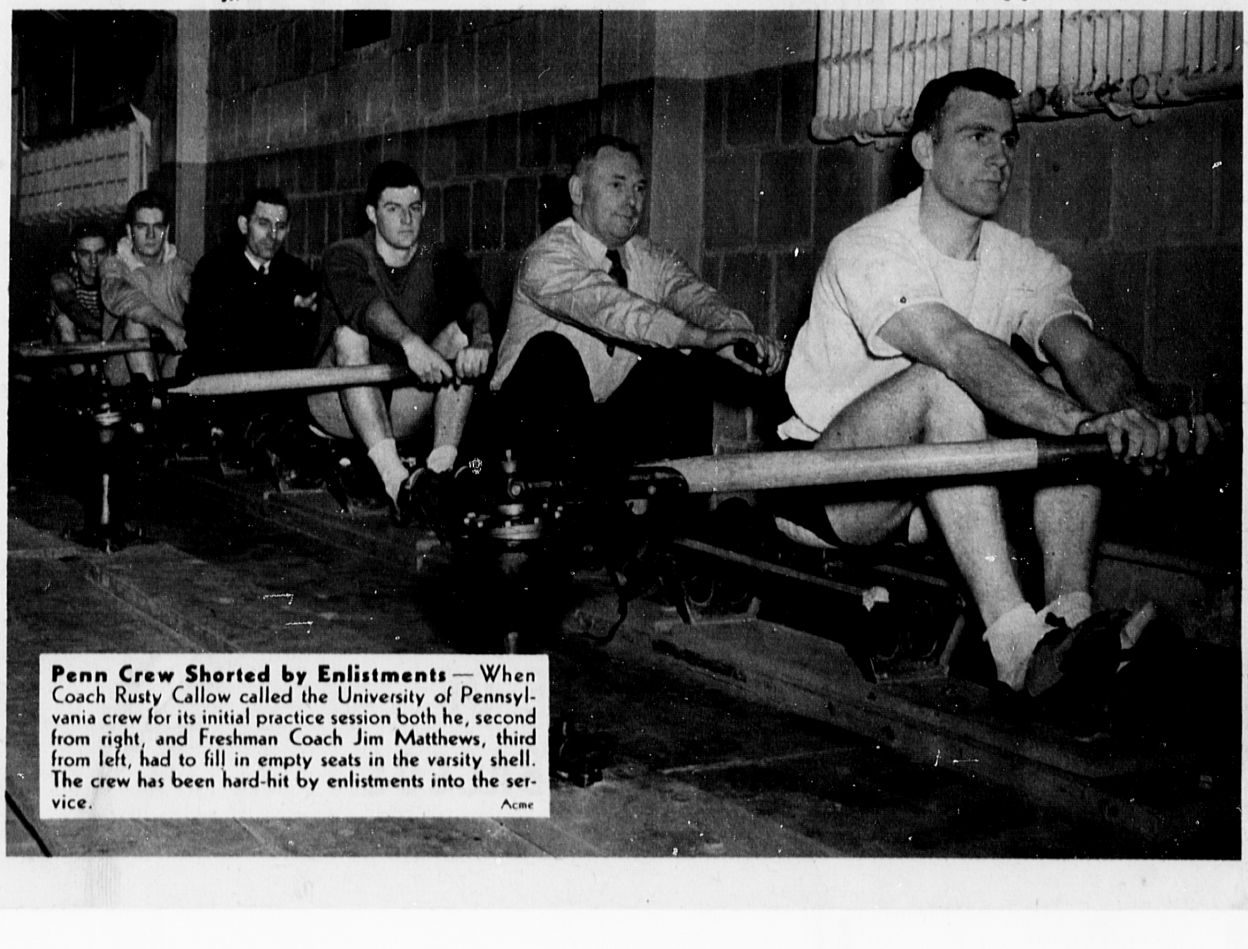


It's Not Greek to Him — Kung-Chih Wang, nephew of Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese ambassador to the U. S., is shown in a laboratory at Brown University, where he is studying engineering. Young Wang is a brilliant student and athlete. Classmates call him "K. C."

Acme

New Style Prom-Trotting — Jaloppies once carried this University of Washington couple to formal college dances, but with tire rationing forcing student automobiles off the road, this couple has turned to the bicycle as a substitute. Here they start from the girl's sorority house, attired in tuxedo and evening gown.

Wide World



Penn Crew Shorted by Enlistments — When Coach Rusty Callow called the University of Pennsylvania crew for its initial practice session both he, second from right, and Freshman Coach Jim Matthews, third from left, had to fill in empty seats in the varsity shell. The crew has been hard-hit by enlistments into the service.

Acme

There Are Queens and Q
years is a co-ed elected Centen
Ohio Wesleyan's. She is Peg
Omega who plans to teach sch

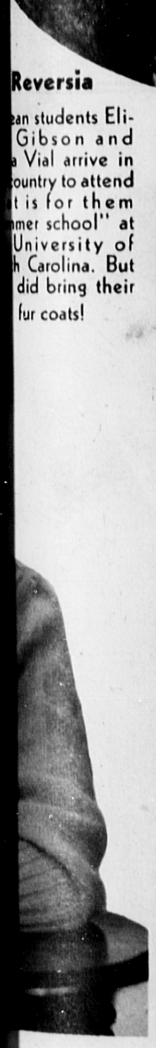
Collegiate Digest

…nts Revive Old Mellerdrammer — Central College (Fayette, Mo.) Play-…ored a hit when they dug back to the eighteenth century for the text of their melo- "False Shame". The play was last produced in 1799 and the manuscript was …r many years. All devices of the early American theatre were used, including …rate asides to the audience, between-the-acts specialties, and the old-fashioned …o curtain. Collegiate Digest Photo by Casey

Acme

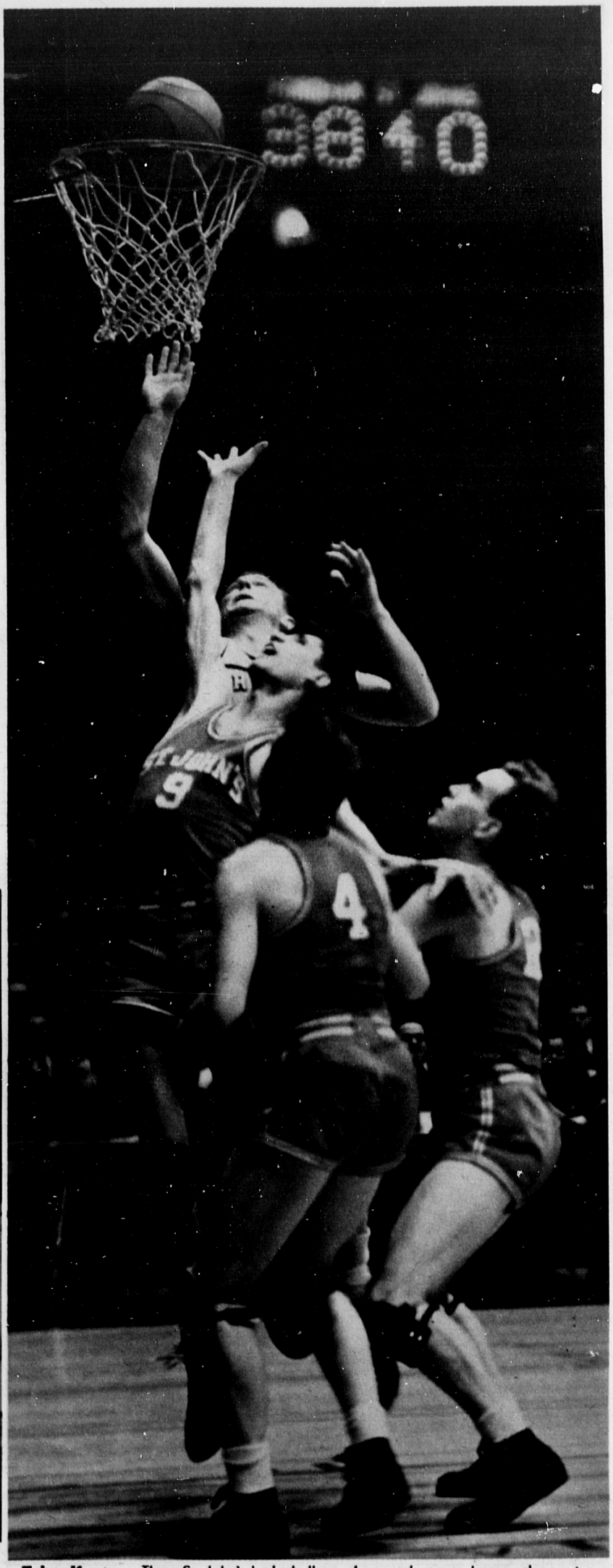
…Reversia

…an students Eli- … Gibson and …a Vial arrive in …country to attend …t is for them …mmer school" at … University of …h Carolina. But … did bring their … fur coats!



…ly once in 100 … Queen. Here's …a slim, blond Chi …ids!

Heigh-Ho Silver, Away! — Those words are music to the ears of Janka Fae, Wayne University speech major. Her outstanding work in college dramatics won for her a leading role on the Lone Ranger program which is broadcast on a coast-to-coast network. She hopes to teach speech after her graduation next June. Collegiate Digest Photo by Cattell



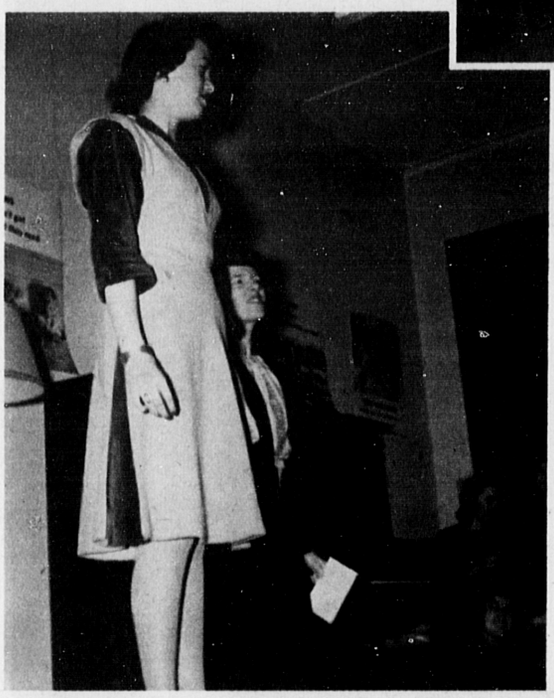
Tying Knots — Three St. John's basketballmen desperately try to hamper the scoring efforts of Bob Croke of Fordham University, but Bob (highest head here) tips the ball through the hoop to knot the score at 40-40 in the final minute of the game. The 38-40 score gleaming overhead was changed by this shot and the game went into a hot overtime period with St. John's University running up a 54 to 44 victory. International

Be Wise—Economize!

To help make college students more intelligent consumers, the Office of Price Administration, collaborating with Skidmore College, recently conducted a short course in buying which proved so successful that it may be given at other colleges soon. Lasting for a week, the course consisted of round table discussions, a town meeting, and fashion shows.

Manufacturers, Professors, and Washington representatives of OPA participated in the town meeting, discussing the economic side of the war.

Skidmore girls went right on with their knitting during round table discussions. Most meetings were informal and attendance was not compulsory.



At the fashion show Jean Procter models the dress she made at a very low cost while Miss Nellie Torrance, show supervisor, gives details to the audience.

Roberta Pfanty and Jean Procter look over the literature on blanket selection to determine which type has the best wearing qualities.

At one of the many exhibits Grace Rosen and Helen Cochran examine information on cotton and lisle stockings. If silk gets scarce they'll know how to buy.

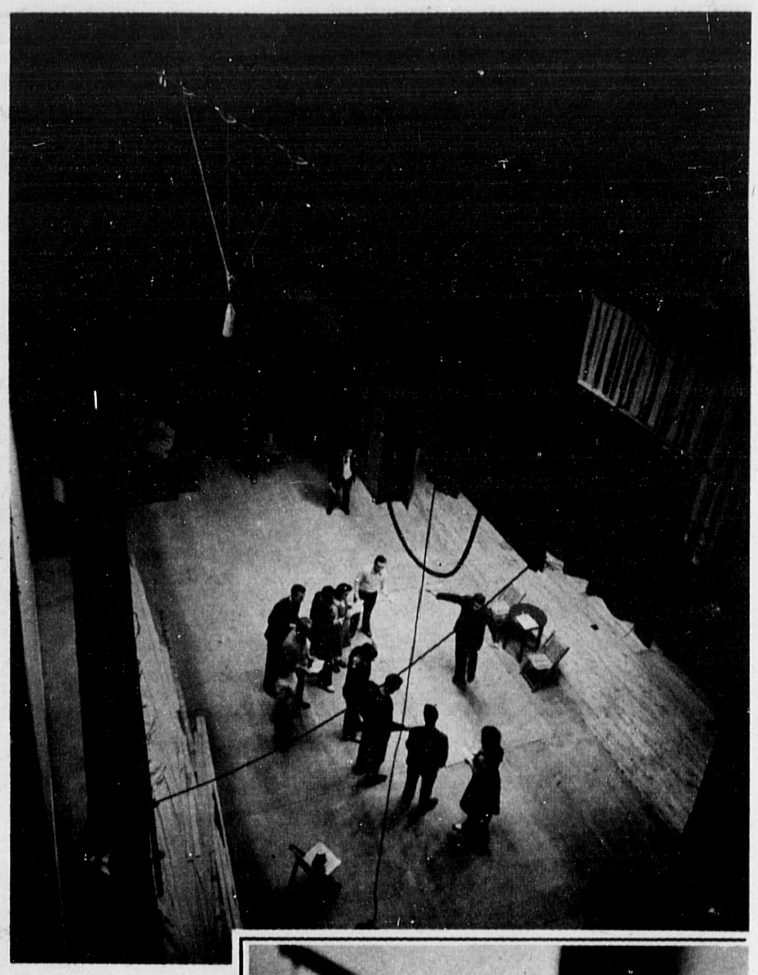
Collegiate Digest Photos by Neugass

Aquatic Star Hopes to Become "Sob Sister" — Gloria Callen, Nyack (N. Y.) High School senior, added two more national women swimming records to her string of 14 when participating in the annual Rutgers University Water Carnival, then visited the journalism department where she received a few hints on page make-up from Professor Jennings. She plans a career in journalism.

Makes Relief Maps of Sponge Rubber — To Herbert Jensen, assistant dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, goes the credit for inventing rubber relief maps which may be stretched, bent, dropped or otherwise manhandled without causing damage. His discovery creates a more common and practical use for maps of this type.

Sprungman

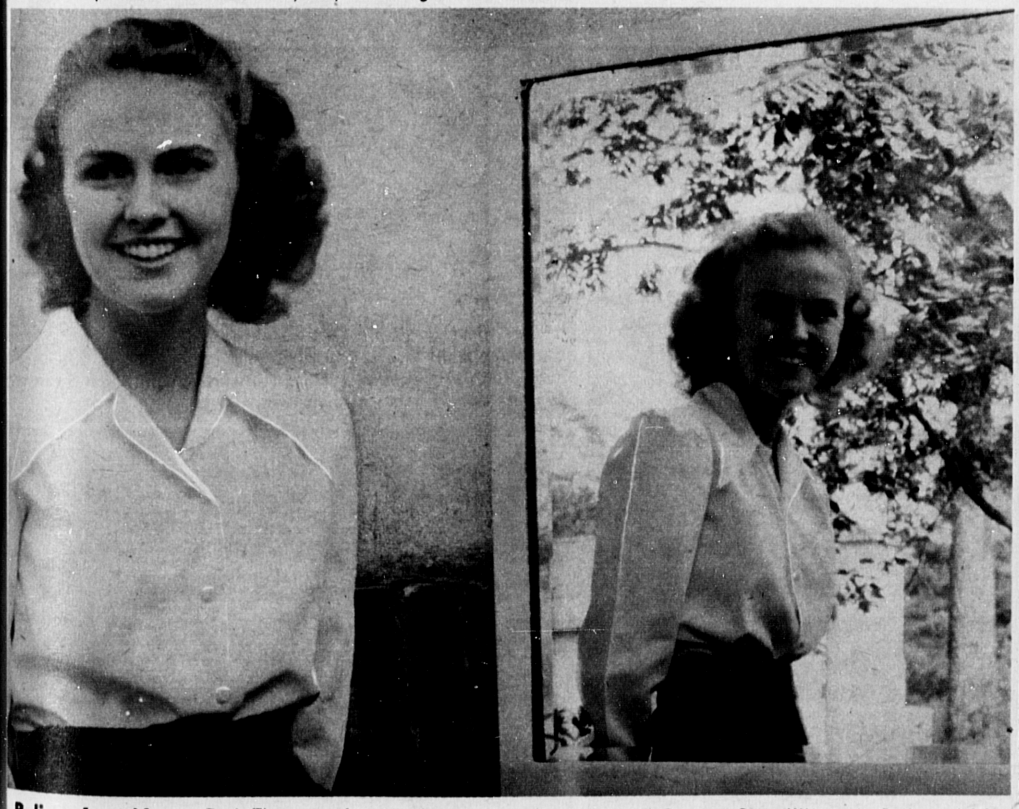
"Mile of Dimes" — University of Toronoto students line up dimes they collected from the student body on the pavement in the university grounds. The dimes were for Canadian and British university students now held in German prison camps. Nesbitt



Rehearsal From Above — From high in the staging loft the camera catches University of New Hampshire thespians rehearsing a current play. The new professional size stage is part of a remodeled recreation building on the campus.

Wins Trip to New York — Tri-Delt Jeanne Pidgeon, voted most talented student at Iowa State College, Ames, had the "double-feature" thrill of an all-expense-free trip to New York, plus a guest star role in Fred Allen's radio show. She is shown looking over a script with Portland Hoffa, left, and the great funmaster himself.

They're Doing Their Part — Pomona College's ROTC has responded to the call of Uncle Sam. The two platoons shown above will march to the colors soon. Are YOU doing your part? You can help by cutting your expenses and buying defense bonds or stamps with the savings. Buy some today!



Believe It or Not — Beth Tharpe is the speediest girl on the campus of Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta. She can turn around fast enough to see the back of her head in the mirror. Here the camera has caught her reversing the process and facing the camera while her image in the mirror still does likewise. Try it sometime!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Phelan

Invest in America!

Texas Aggies Are Men of Mars

THE one college in the United States to furnish the U. S. Army with more officers annually than even the famous West Point Academy is the oldest State-supported institution in Texas — the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Only men can study at Texas A & M and their school and social life is based on military organization and discipline. Of the thousand students graduating this year more than half will become commissioned officers in the army.

Most amazing part of this manly institution is the fact that it is more than just a college. A & M students learn more than just grey theory, and after engineering and military science courses have real airplanes and motorized units at their disposal. Of the 18 million dollars invested in the school, four to five millions represent equipment alone. Students in Military Science and Tactics not only get the essentials in handling of a rifle, target-shooting, etc., but modern machine-guns, barrage tactics and all of the latest devices of modern warfare can actually be practiced by them while still at college.

Living costs at the institution are low and no class distinctions between "rich" and "poor" students are noticeable. Expenses vary between $16—$25 per month, with many men being able to earn while they learn.

Editors Note: This picture feature is the first of a series which will depict school life at the various types of institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

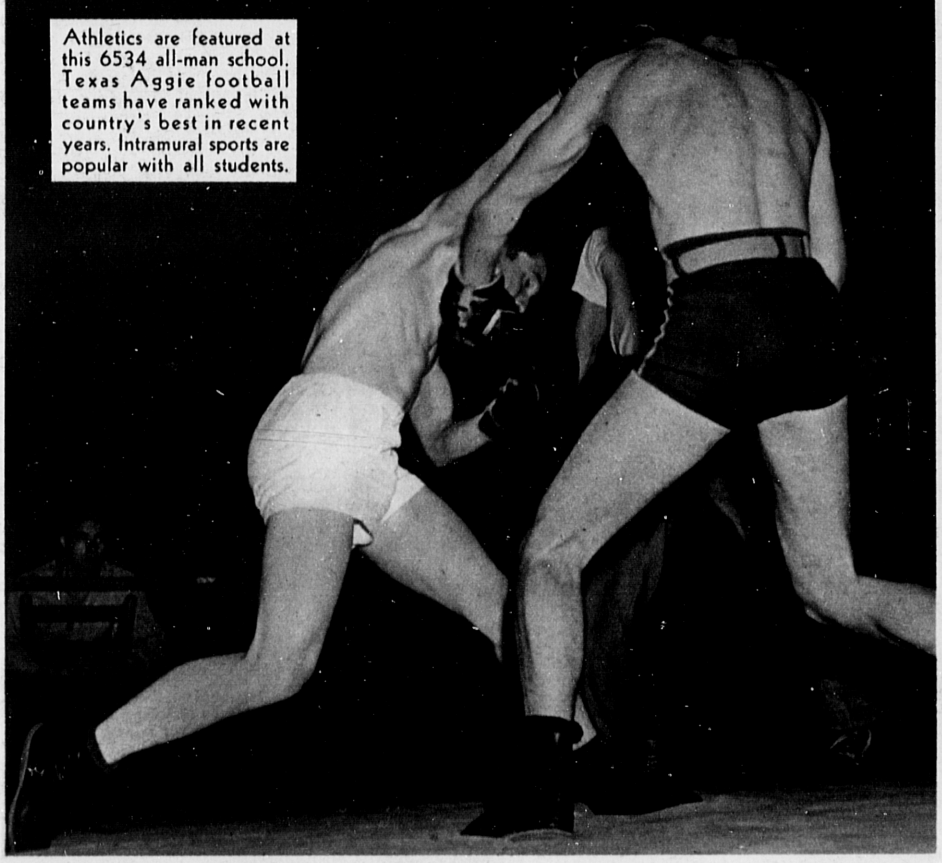
Students hold a bull session in the room of Texas A&M's star athlete, Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, right. Two boys live in a room like this for $25 monthly including their meals and laundry.

Bridgebuilding and repairing is a function of an army, so ROTC men learn the business from the ground up. Army equipment valued at a half million dollars is consigned to the school for training purposes.

Cadets get artillery practice with up-to-date weapons. This group is just moving its gun into firing position.

Kulick P. P. C. Photos

Extensive farms give practical experience to students of agriculture. Rudolph Comnad, J. D. Gillan and Leland Main dream of running poultry farms of their own.



Athletics are featured at this 6534 all-man school. Texas Aggie football teams have ranked with country's best in recent years. Intramural sports are popular with all students.

The O. P. M. wishes that these men would hurry and graduate for they are well versed in all types of metal working machinery.